Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

OCT 24 1956

Queen Election Review Discussion Anticipated

THE STATE OF THE UNION will be discussed by Brigham Young University studentbody president Monroe McKay, at Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

President McKay is expected to report on major studentbody activities both past and forthcoming. Executive Council policies for the year will be another topic discussed.

The student leader will deliver his ideas on the role of student government—what it is, what it means and what students expect of it. He will also propose constitutional recommendations to the Senate, according to Don Jensen, executive assistant to the president.

IT IS BELIEVED that McKay will request a review of queens policy at BYU. The request will probably carry a recommendation that the number of queen elections be reduced.

McKay has requested representatives of all student organizations and all campus housing be on hand for the special senate meeting. He announced that he will discuss problems of student organizations. It is believed that problems in connection with student housing will also be brought out.

The senate meeting will be in 167 McKay Building at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday. The entire studentbody is invited and encouraged to attend this meet.

Dolls Prepare Preferences, Turnabout Date

Preparations for the Associated Women Students turnabout dance are underway, announced Luana Schow, chairman of Preference Ball Week.

Nov. 11 to 17 is the week when girls assume the initiative and date the men they most prefer.

The Preference Ball will be held Nov. 16 in the Smith Fieldhouse, Social Hall, and the National Guard Armory.

Coeds will submit ballots for their dates on Nov. 7-9. Those arriving at the polls first will have priority.

Invitations will be sent to the men giving the name of their date. The thirteen most preferred men will be announced in the Daily Universe Nov. 15

Committee members are Donna Hatch, Colonia Juarez, Mexico, publicity; Veloy Washburn, Provo, decorations; Marilyn Woodward, Seattle, Wash., programs and intermission; Diane Hansen, Clarkston, banquet; Sue Allred, Wheatridge, Colo., refreshments; Joy Beckstead, Riverton, balloting, and Dawn Keppner, Rexburg, Ida., mat dance.

WHO WILL HE BE?—Eyeing their mystery preferred man Veloy Washburn, Sue Allred, Donna Hatch, Luana Schow, Marilyn Woodward and Diane Hansen. The coeds are starting to look for their choice for the Preference Ball Nov. 16. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Soprano Opens Lyceum Season With Wednesday BYU Concert

Rosalind Nadell will open the Brigham Young University-Community Concert season Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A leading mezzo-soprano of the San Francisco and New York operas, Miss Nadell is now appearing in the San Francisco opera. She received a release from her performance there to fill the Provo date.

"Let Me Wander, Not Unseen," by Handel; "Since From My Dear," and "Kind Fortune Smiles," by Purcell will be her opening numbers. A group of songs from Brahms, Liszt, Verdi and Strauss will follow.

"Popular Songs" by De Falla, "temps des lilas," by Chausson, "Mandoline," by Debussy, "Sure On This Shining Night" and "I Hear An Army" by Barber, and "Ox-tails" and "Rabbit At Top Speed" by Bernstein will be included on her program.

Miss Nadell has a varied background in opera, light opera, concert, radio, and television.

She played the role of Octavian in Rosenkavalier on a concert tour with Lotte Lehman on the West Coast and was acclaimed by critics and public for her presentation.

Students will be admitted on presentation of student activity cards.

Dozing Utah Giant Needs Awakening, Young Demos Told

"UTAH IS a sleeping giant," L. C. Romney, candidate for governor, told the Brigham Young University Young Democrats Monday night.

"Our great supply of natural resources and water is sufficient for industrialization," he said, "and Utah is ready for it."

The payroll of the common person must be levied, and industry has the power to do this, Romney commented. He said it would create new jobs and opportunities, and that living conditions in poor areas of Utah would be greatly affected by industrialization.

SEVERAL years ago Utah schools were rated highest in the nation, Romney pointed out. He said that now they have dropped in rating.

"The state must back its school system not criticize it," Romney explained. "It must be given adequate funds to operate effectively."

STATE Representative Oscar W. McConkie, who is seeking the state senatorial seat, finds his young age to be of little advantage within politics.

"This problem is one that I'll have to outgrow; however, our generation should have their voice in government," he told the BYU Young Democrats at the meeting.

IOC Court Justice List Announcement Seen Wednesday

Announcement of Inter Organization Council Justices is expected Wednesday according to Rodney Fye, IOC executive assistant.

List of new justices was to have been announced at a special IOC meeting Monday night but since the list was not prepared, the meeting was cancelled.

Applicants have been under consideration for three weeks

Selection is based on the background of the applicants in IOC regulations, Brigham Young University procedures, and political and legal methods.

A new court system was drawn up and approved late last spring quarter but the court has not functioned at all since that time. No justices have worked under the new regulations and there have been no hearings or trials.

Crash Injuries Fatal To Ex-BYU Student

FORMER BRIGHAM YOUNG University student Mua Sinapi died Monday afternoon of injuries received Monday morning in an automobile crash.

Sinapi was fatally injured shortly after midnight Monday when the car in which he was traveling into American Fork from the west on Highway 91 failed to negotiate a curve and left the road.

The auto went 111 feet off the road before striking a utility pole. The right side of the car was torn off

The former student died of a compound fracture of the skull at 3:50 p.m. Monday, in American Fork Hospital

ACCORDING to Boyd Adams of the American Fork Police Department, the wreck is believed to have been caused by excessive speed

Sinapi's companions, not BYU students, were treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital Monday.

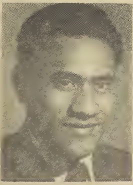
Sinapi was born March 1, 1924 in Tutuila American Samoa. He entered BYU on a foreign scholarship after attending McPherson College in Kansas, and serving an enlistment with the United States Marine Corps

HE WAS A versatile musician and could play any instrument. While at McPherson College he met Les Brown's touring band and joined it for awhile. He later managed his own band at BYU.

After leaving school last spring he went to work for the Utah Ice and Storage Plant in Provo. He was employed there in the maintenance department at the time of his death.

He is survived by four children in Tutuila, American Samoa, a sister, Mrs. Lupe Polo in western Samoa, and a brother

Funeral arrangements are being made by Samoan students at BYU and Bishop B. West Belnap.



MUA SINAPI
... accident victim

Burial Fund Plan For BYU Students Studied by Group

INVESTIGATION by a student committee of the possibilities of establishing a student memorial insurance fund at Brigham Young University has recently been completed.

Suggestion and financial backing of a fund was offered by Francis W. Kirkham, Salt Lake City, insurance executive. The student committee, under the direction of Fred Lundberg was organized to investigate the merit of such a program.

PURPOSE of the fund would be to provide burial funds in case of the death of a student while in school.

According to Lundberg, the only two possible methods under consideration which had any merit were collecting fees at registration, in cooperation with the administration, or organization of an independent, legal, non-profit corporation of the studentbody with all funds being administered by this corporation

AFTER CONSIDERING students needs and studying the two named plans of operation the committee announced its recommendation that such a program could not be put into operation at BYU.

Consideration and study of the fund program was also to be made by the administration. No word from the administration concerning the program has yet been announced

Utah Attorney General To Speak Thursday

E. R. Callister, Attorney-General of Utah, will address the Young Republicans at their Thursday meeting.

The entire studentbody is invited to attend this meeting according to Dick Nixon, president of the club.

Time and place of the meeting will be announced Wednesday.

Engineer Tests Slated

A pre-engineering ability test for all Engineering Science students will be given in the Social Hall Saturday

All freshman students are expected to take this test which is scheduled at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Those unable to attend the examination should notify Dean Harvey Fletcher of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, room 294 Eyring Science Center.

Windstorms Cuts Power At BYU for 20 Minutes

Brigham Young University was without electric power for about 20 minutes Tuesday when a heavy wind blew tree branches on Provo City power lines

According to a spokesman for the Provo City Power and Light Co., the power shortage was "spotty" and covered several sections of Provo during the day

BYU campus was blacked out from 12:40 to 1 p.m.

Remember When . . .

965 Register Fall Quarter Live Cougar Mascot Sought

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Ernest L. Wilkinson took over as Brigham Young University president in Sept., 1950 . . . a record 965 students registered for the autumn quarter of 1924 . . . BYU was hunting for a live cougar to be mascot in 1941 . . .

When fashions predicted in 1941 for 1950 included flexible glass shoes, dust-proof snoods and clothes chemically heated and air conditioned . . . the "Y" News" included instructions on "How to Tie a Bow Tie on a Tuxedo Collar" in Sept., 1924 and air conditioned . . . the "Y

When Eyring Science Center was dedicated on Founders Day in 1950 . . . In 1941 when Banyan publication was to be stopped because of decreased enrollment . . . plans were in the wind to erect a new fireproof library way up on University Heights for $125,000 in 1925 . .

When 3,000 students set a record registration in 1936 . . . in 1924 the hello dance was called the Handshake . . . sweaters were advertised in the "Y News" for 94 cents, in 1936 . . . the cougar football team beat Western State Teachers 26 to 6 Oct., 1924 . . . they began construction on the Fieldhouse in 1950 . . . patent leather shoes for men were the rage and cost only $5 a pair, 1924.

Daily Universe

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MEMBER Intercollegiate PRESS ASSOCIATION — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

LESS FALDEROL, PLEASE

It took years, but bureaucracy has finally arrived in studentbody government.

In, we assume, an effort to create jobs for students in the studentbody government structure many new jobs have come into being for the first time this year.

Chief among these seems to be that of publicity director—from head publicity director down to third and fourth assistant publicity director.

Every organization on campus with a president or director has appointed a full publicity staff to include assembly publicity, lyceum publicity, and a multitude of other activities in which an organization might have a participating thumb.

Besides the creation of new jobs, the suspicion is growing that these publicity directors have been erected as buffers and bumpers whose sole purpose is to shield their leaders from the crude, pointed questions of inquiring Daily Universe reporters.

Net result of the new systems, which seem to have been put into effect from the Executive Council down to individual department clubs, is that news which should be coming from top level personnel is being funneled down—losing details and facts on the way—until there is little semblance to the original story which finally reaches the reporter.

This necessitates initiative by the reporter in seeking out the "wheel" of the first part and getting the data all over again.

Please, could there be more news and less publicity dispensed by these stalwart defenders of their leaders' peace and comfort?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"DO YOU EVER HAVE ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND BESIDES GIRLS?"

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Affected Affection

Recently a letter appeared in the Daily Universe stating that all men over twenty-five on this campus are badly in need of affection Well, fellows, we want you to know that we understand exactly how you feel. Although your suffering is six years greater than ours, (since we're only 19) we at least have an inkling of the lonliness and starved - for - affection feeling that comes from being unwanted.

Our field of accomplishments is by no means narrow. We like to dance, cook, sew, play ping-pong, play tennis, swim, go tubing, wrestle (with our own rules) and etc., etc., etc., so you can see we're quite versatile.

We know we're not the type that would attract Elvis Presley, but we must have some good qualities, because we used to have more than four dates a week.

Last year was the exciting whirl of being sought-after freshman girls, but now that we're sophomores we're experiencing the disappointing feeling of being upperclasswomen.

Just because we're one class older, we don't want to crawl under a book every night, (unless we have male companionship)!!

R.S.V.P.

Sophomores of Penrose Hall
Exts. 388, 390, 391, 392

(Ed Note: Investigations disclosed that about 18 sophomore girls have banded together to expose their cause.)

Double Chagrin . . .

Dear Editor:

I am doubly chagrined at the reaction certain young Republicans have expressed toward Mr. Hardy's letter.

Personally I can vouch for his words, since I have been called a traitor by several persons. On this campus you do not have to walk around with a chip on your shoulder to be ridiculed for your political beliefs.

I am proud to be a Democrat and anyone who says letters such as mine are the result of publicity seeking or "evidence" that the Democratic party is running scared this year" is simply showing his own irrationalism.

Carolyn Driskell

All Fable . . .

Dear Editor:

The article in today's Daily Universe (October 22, 1956) by R C Hinkson, entitled "Mt. Timpanogos: Fable and Fact," interests me greatly, although I cannot say that it altogether pleases me. I take exception to the so-called "Indian" legend of Timpanogos. In the first place, the motif of a lover dying of a broken heart because of the demise of his beloved, is an altogether un-Indian theme.

It sounds like something out of Medieval Europe. Also, the principle of sacrifice was probably unknown to these simple hunters. Then, too, what possible justification can there be for the term Indian "princess"? There were no royal families, nor was there even a hereditary chieftainship.

In fact, it is doubtful if there were even chiefs, in the strict sense, before the coming of the whitemen.

Th personal names used in the "legend" are far-fetched. I do not believe that the name Utahna is of native origin. As for the "great God Timpanogos" I strongly doubt that any such deity was ever believed in by the Ute Indians. The name Timpanogos comes from the native name of the Provo River.

As for the "one massive bleeding heart which is now located within Timpanogos Cave," it is inconceivable that this could have been part of any original native legend. I understand that the cave was not discovered until years after the last Timpanogos Ute was moved to the Uintah Basin by order of President Abraham Lincoln.

Also, the apparent red color of the "bleeding heart," I have been assured by the government guide, is produced by electric lighting.

Mr. Hinkson entitled his article "Fable and Fact." I realize that the so-called "legend of Timpanogos" was not meant to qualify as fact, but I dislike having it referred to as "Indian legend." It is white man's legend, and I suspect that the author of it was none other than the great Eugene L. ("Timpanogos") Roberts, a fabulous character in his own right, having been a member of the Brigham Young Academy expedition of 1900 to Central and South America, and the originator of the famous annual Timpanogoi Hike, but no authority on Indian legends.

Ross T. Christensen
Asst Professor of Archaeology

They Went Like Hotcakes . . .

Amerika Disappears In Russia After Half Hour on Newsstands

MOSCOW—(INS) — Fifteen thousand copies of the U S. State Department's slick "Life"-sized magazine "Amerika" went on sale on Moscow newsstands at 10 o'clock Monday morning. They were all sold by 10:30.

The magazine, priced at five rubles ($1 25 at the official rate) was sold at 100 state-run news-paper kiosks in Moscow and in 83 other cities of the Soviet Union.

Although the Moscow stands received batches of 100 to 500 copies apiece they were all gone in a half hour

AS THIS CORRESPONDENT was checking a newsstand across from the Bolshoi theater, a man in a slouch hat, carrying a briefcase, asked the news vendor: "Is Amerika on sale yet?"

"Yes," she repeated mechanically, "but they're all sold out."

Four years ago, just before the State Department discontinued publication of "Amerika" which had begun during the war, any Soviet citizen brave or foolhardy enough to buy one would whisk it home to read privately.

Monday, lucky purchasers shared their copies, reading them openly on the street.

NEXT TO THE kiosk opposite the Central Telegraph Office on Corky Street a shoe-shine boy sat in a customer's chair. A cluster of bystanders peered over his shoulder as he turned the pages.

At first glance, "Amerika" buyers, depending on whether they were women or men, were struck most by the page of fashions from "Madmoiselle" magazine and the fourpage color spread of 1956 automobiles from "Life."

But two engineering students reading a copy in the lobby of the Hotel Metropole got their biggest kick out of a center-spread showing a triple exposure of the start, halfway mark and finish of a 60-yard dash. They explained they were runners themselves.

MOST OF THE lucky first-day purchasers learned "Amerika" was going on sale from an announcement over Radio Moscow.

Daniel Kovalov, Moscow distribution chief for Soyuzpechat, the state monopoly, said another 10,000 to 15,000 copies of the magazine would be put on sale Tuesday.

A total of 52,000 copies of the magazine are to be sold in the Soviet Union as part of a reciprocal deal with the Russians who began selling their counterpart "USSR," in the U. S. over the weekend.

It's Student Opinion . . .

Demos Outstrip GOP In College Party Poll

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)—When asked their party preference, U.S. college students gave the Democratic party a slight edge over the Republicans. Students considering themselves Independents showed up in a strong third place, indicating a than is usually found within the general public (as measured by various state and national opinion polls).

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this preference by sampling from a representative national cross-section of college students. The following question was asked:

DO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF A REPUBLICAN, A DEMOCRAT, OR AN INDEPENDENT?

The results in percentages:

	Men	Women	Total
Republican	32	35	33
Democrat	38	45	40
Independent	25	18	23
Other	5	2	4

THE COMMENTS of students who consider themselves Republicans give strong indications that President Eisenhower is the single best reason for their preference. On junior at the College of Physicians & Surgeons (San Francisco) says simply: "I like Ike." However, a freshman attending Ohio University (Athens) feels that "The Republican party has better men to offer the nation than the other party."

A few students mention party principles, party platforms, etc. as the reasons for their choice.

A Yakima Valley Junior Co lege (Yakima, Wash.) sopho more thinks ". . . this preser Republican party has good prin ciples and sticks mostly t them."

STUDENTS CHOOSING th Democratic party have mor consistent reasons for the choice, the vast majority o them feel the Democratic part is best because it is for th "common man." Here the sev eral typical comments: A junio at the Bernard Baruch School o Business, City College of Ne York, feels that the "farmer an small businessman have thrive under Democratic administr tions." "The Democratic par best represents the people of ou country" says a freshman coe at the Rochester Institute Technology (Rochester, N.Y.).

Almost to the man, Indepe dents sampled echo the sent ments of a sophomore coed a tending Tyler Junior Colle (Tyler, Texas) who says: "I b lieve strongly in voting for th man, not the party."

A MISSISSIPPI Colle (Clinton, Miss). junior offe this explanation: "The nation parties cannot offer principl in general to choose betwee The issues are local and conte porary." And the opinion of real "independent" is that of senior at Juniata College (Hu tingdon, Pa.) who states: choose to follow my own opi ions. Therefore I, as an Indepe dent, can select rather than fo low blindly."

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ON GUARD—Intra-mural fencing champs of 1955, Farouk Reza Jahambani and Darrel Marler, demonstrate the ability that won for them their titles. Fencing instruction will soon be available to BYU students through the new Fencing Club. (Photo courtesy of Banyan)

New Fencing Club Organization Planned for Novice 'Touche'ers

by Barbara Miller
Daily Universe Feature Editor

CRIES OF "touche" and "on guard" will soon be heard, echoing on the Brigham Young University campus.

Plans for beginning a fencing club are now in the last stages according to Mills Crenshaw, Napa, Calif.

This organization will be open to both men and women students who have had a yen to hold a foil in their hand and try the ancient sport There is nothing easy about fencing although many movie stars make it appear a simple thing to undertake

FENCING isn't a game to be taken up by house plants who never see the outside of their homes. Even football players used to rugged outdoor activity have been left puffing after a first five minutes with experienced fencing enthusiast

This sport requires certain skills possessed by almost every person But these skills are not up to par as a rule.

Fencing will improve speed, coordination, develop reflexes and work up timing Balance and muscular strength will also be aided

THESE ARE attributes that lie dormant in most students who spend their busiest time walking from the McKay Building to the Cougareat between classes But fencing will bring out and develop these essential skills that would be a help in any other port from skiing to basketball

Any "red-blooded" man on campus would like to develop these talents, but to most women strength and such things aren't vital.

For women fencing develops a sense of grace that is found in high-fashion models and dancers. In fact, some expensive modeling schools have added fencing to their curriculum as a way to develop the necessary poise and carriage.

HANDICAPS do not restrict anyone sincerely interested in learning to fence and even a wheelchair can be used to advantage in holding off an opponent.

As a campus organization the fencing club is scheduled to form a team from within its ranks. These experienced members hope to have matches with fencers from the University of Utah

Opening meeting of the new organization is scheduled for Wednesday from 6 30 to 7:30 p m in 135 McKay Building This beginning venture is open to any men or women students who are interested in fencing, whether or not they have had any experience

STUDENTS who have fenced will be incorporated into a team and training staff for those members who have not fenced before A competent staff, one qualified instructor and three assistants will be on hand to teach

Stake Quorum Unit Organized Sunday; Leaders Named

PRESIDENTS of the newly organized Seventys Quorum of Brigham Young University Stake were set apart last Sunday.

Antone R. Ivins of the First Council of Seventys of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was in charge of the ceremony.

Ordinarily, there are seven presidents in a Seventys Quorum, only five were chosen at this time Two more will be elected later.

Senior president is Stant S ...son, a junior from Rexburg, Ida. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering and has served on a Danish mission for the LDS Church

OTHER presidents are Richard L Phelps, David Roberts, ...ph J Smith, and Charles S. ...terson.

Phelps, a senior accounting major from Oakland, Calif., served on a South American mission. Roberts was on a Spanish-American mission. He is a senior from Vernal, and is majoring in economics.

A SENIOR from Salt Lake City, Smith is majoring in industrial arts His mission was the New England States. ...terson is doing graduate work and is a history major He is from Snowflake, Ariz., and served on a mission to Sweden.

There are approximately 55 Seventys in the BYU Stake

Bachelors to Organize

Organizational meeting of the Senior Bachelors Over Twenty-Five Mutual Assistance Association will be held Wednesday evening at 6 30 in 245 Smith Building

Qualifications for membership are set forth in the club name It is planned that committees will be appointed to draw up a constitution and plan activities.

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You combine some very basic elements when you slip into this Arrow *Par* White shirt. Its medium-spread collar and handsome broadcloth fabric give you an extra measure of *style*. And because it's a *soft* collar (with stays), you're assured of *comfort* a-plenty. Add the English block print tie for a perfect final touch.
Shirt, $3.95; tie, $2.50.

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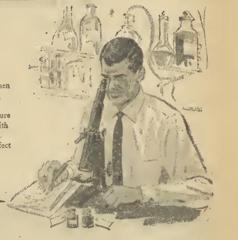

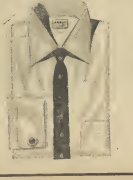

New formula for fashion

Fashion and comfort *do* mix. And the Arrow people offer some mighty convincing proof with this smart-looking *Par*. (You can choose either barrel or French cuffs.) Its soft medium-spread collar (with stays) is as easy on your neck as it is on your eyes. And nothing could look finer than its lustrous white broadcloth.
Shirt, $3.95; tie, $2.50.

Shriver's

Cats Face Star Backs In Game Against Utags

by Jerry Cunningham

AFTER THEIR first football win, Brigham Young University will clash with Utah State's Aggies in Logan Saturday afternoon

The Cougars will be facing one of their toughest foes of the year, according to Head Coach Harold Kopp.

The Aggies boast three wins with a single loss in conference play. BYU is 0-2-1 for the year.

Last year the Aggies trounced the Cougars 47-21.

INDICATIONS are that the Cougars will face one of the most versatile backfields in the region. Quarterback Bob Winters and halfbacks Jack Hill Ezra Smith and John Whatcott are potential all-conference men.

In fact, Hill and Winters, among the nation's offensive leaders, are vying for all-American honors.

Hill is currently leading the nation in rushing, and his kicking and passing make him a triple-threat.

ACCORDING TO last week's national tabulations, Winters was the fourth leading passer in the country.

Before Hill hangs up his cleats he may be the most versatile Aggie back of all time.

Playing in only eight of 10 conference games last year, Jack "Rabbit" Hill racked up seven and one-half yards per carry to rank second nationally. The 5-10, 180-pound halfback had the highest punt-return average in the country, 41.6 per try.

HILL'S 23-yard kick-off return average was tops in the United States.

Aggie foes, concentrating on stopping Hill, have given Whatcott and Smith a chance to display their prowess.

Smith, a 9.8 100-yard dash man, has starred in the AC's last two games against Montana and Colorado A & M.

Winters-to-Whatcott pass combination has clicked so successfully that Whatcott is the leading pass receiver in the conference.

THE AGGIES HAVE a big, strong line, too. Dick Kimball, Joe Librizzi, Jack Harvath, Tom Ramage, Bob Wilson, Larry Sorenson and Ed Serpas combine to give USAC a forward wall average over 200 pounds.

The Cougars will have to adapt their defense to a versatile Aggie offensive which will be no easy task, according to Coach Kopp.

Reports from Logan indicate that Aggie Coach Ev Faunce will use his double platoon, which was the big factor in the AC'S massacre of Colorado A & M.

STUDENT MEALS

BREAKFAST SERVED
6:30 a.m. DAILY

SKYLINER CAFE
7th East & 8th North

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BREAK! ! ! —Basketball practice gets underway at BYU as the Cougar squad began holding workouts in the Fieldhouse this week. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

Cross-Country Intramural Run Coming Nov. 17

THE ANNUAL cross country run will be conducted during halftime of the BYU-Wyoming football game Nov 17, according to Bill Hafen, director of the Men's Intramural program.

The run is 2.6 miles in length. Anyone wishing to may enter, including varsity track men.

The winner will be awarded the H. G. Merrill trophy, emblematic of cross country supremacy. Any varsity track man winning will be awarded a track letter.

AS INCENTIVE for frosh and other non-varsity men, the winner will be given a track numeral sweater should they win. Regardless of the placing of upperclassmen, the first freshman to cross the finish line will be given a frosh track numeral sweater.

SHERALD James is the record holder with a time of 11:53.2 for the course. James also won the race every year during his four years at BYU.

Meanwhile intramural activities continue at full speed with 50 flag football teams scrambling for honors.

Hafen announced that table tennis enthusiasts have until Oct. 30 to enter the singles tourney.

Badminton mixed doubles begin Nov. 1 with entries closing Oct 30.

Any student interested in either entering a team in Intramural competition, or competing individually is urged to contact the Intramural Office, room 217, Smith Fieldhouse, according to Hafen.

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GAME TICKETS

There are still tickets remaining for the BYU-USAC football game to be played at Logan Saturday, according to Floyd Taylor, ticket bureau manager.

Tickets will remain on sale until Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

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BYU Footba Back In 1923

Brigham Young Univ won the opening football of the 1923 season by ou ing Montana Bobcats 16-1

The following week dropped a close 14-6 cc to Colorado A&M and th lowing article appeared in Y News: By the brilliant ing of the young football at Fort Collins Saturday have become members of teams to be reckoned with i ciding the conference cham ship.

It was on this 1923 squa BYU had an outstanding back in Fred "Buck" Dixon a hard charging end n Eddie Kimball.

BYU ended the 1923 fo season wth a four loss, tw tory record, one which the and studentbody was pro as this was only the Cougar ond year of football.

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